

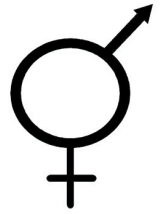
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Tech Master Plan revised, updated

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The Capital Planning and Space Management Department (CPSM) recently updated Tech's Campus Master Plan. The Master Plan is a complex document, updated every five to seven years, and acts as a guide for future physical campus development.

"The purpose of a campus master plan is to help us grow smart," said Leslie Saunders, director of CPSM. As such, the plan's focus is outlining major goals and locating opportunities rather than specific, definite expansion plans.

"It's a map, not a prescription, an idea of several different ways to achieve what we want to accomplish instead of one way. A master plan that is a straitjacket is a failure," Saunders said.

The plan outlines several major focus areas for the development of the campus over the next five years. A major focus of the update is the sustainability of the campus, the goal of which is "making sure that the Georgia Tech campus is an ecologically friendly, ecologically responsible part of the Atlanta community," Saunders said.

One major aspect of the plan is the addition of a vast amount of green space on campus. "We want to create an Eco-Commons, which dedicates about 80 acres of the campus [to green space]," Saunders said.

The Eco-Commons will be used for storm water management, but it will also include walking and biking paths. "[There will also be] places to play soccer, and pickup games of softball, and Ultimate [Frisbee] and all the other things that are just fun to do in wide open fields," Saunders said.

Additional aspects of the plan include improved interaction with the community to gain benefits

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Nearing the finish line...

After years of construction, the CRC approaches completion. How will a new director respond to lingering budget concerns?



By Michael Handelman

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The newly appointed director of campus recreation, Mike Edwards, has announced that Phase II of the Campus Recreation Center will open on August 16.

With 289,000 square feet, the size

of the facility dwarfs its predecessor, the Student Athletic Center, a 97,000 square foot facility built in 1997.

However, as the number of features and facilities available to students increases, the student activity fee has absorbed the increased cost of operations and personnel.

Construction for the forty-four million dollar facility began in late November 2001. The first phase of the facility, the enclosure of the nine-story Aquatic Center, was completed in October 2003. The second phase, initially expected to be completed

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By Jonathon Mehlberg / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

New restaurants to open in SC Commons

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The recently completed Student Center Commons area of the Houston building is set to welcome two new restaurants that will share the spotlight with the already-open Pandini's.

Opening at the start of fall semester, an Einstein Bros. Bagel restaurant will replace the Cyber Cafe.

Also beginning service in the fall is Jackets, an Irish pub-style restaurant.

The on-campus Einstein Bros. franchise will serve much of the same fare available at regular locations.

"What we wanted to do was keep with the... coffeehouse-type feel, but at the same time add some options for breakfast and for lunch," said Todd Schram, General Manager of Georgia Tech Dining. Certain aspects of the old Cyber Cafe will remain, however.

"We are going to continue [serving] Starbucks coffee... so we're going to have a little bit more variety maybe than a normal Einstein Bros. would have," Schram said.

Some students welcome the arrival of the franchise to campus. "I think it's a good thing. It's always good to have different choices," said

senior Computer Engineering major David Liu.

Jackets will cater to the demographic of late-night diners, providing an evening option to students, faculty and staff. "Hopefully it will entice people to come [to the Commons] at night," said Darcy Tice, District Marketing Manager for GT Dining.

The pub's interior will be modeled after an 18th-century coffeehouse. "There's been a lot of investment in terms of... its authenticity," Schram said. "It's going to be the real deal."

The food served by Jackets will be typical bar fare. "There have been a number of committees and groups that reviewed the menu," Schram said.

In addition to the two restaurants opening in the Student Center Commons, a brand new cafe will open at the Campus Recreation Center when it opens its doors this fall.

Called the H₂O Cafe, it will add another option for West Campus diners. The food served by the cafe will be aimed at the exercising crowd. "It's going to have more of a nutritional, health-conscious-lifestyle oriented menu," said Schram.

A variety of freshly-prepared

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CoC trains high school teachers

The College of Computing is collaborating with the Georgia Department of Education to train high school AP Computer Science Teachers. Two workshops will be held, one for current Advanced Placement teachers, and another for teachers wishing to be AP certified.

The workshops are funded by the Georgia Vocational Staff Development Consortium and Georgia Tech.

"This new approach to computer science teaches students the exciting part of computing first," said CoC Dean Richard DeMillo.

Have lunch with your professor

Interact with your favorite professor at the Student Center's Take a Prof to Lunch program.

Students may invite one faculty or staff member for lunch on Wednesday, June 23 at 11 a.m.

Registration ends Thursday, June 17. Up to three students may invite the same staff member or faculty member.

To register online, visit www.fun.gatech.edu.



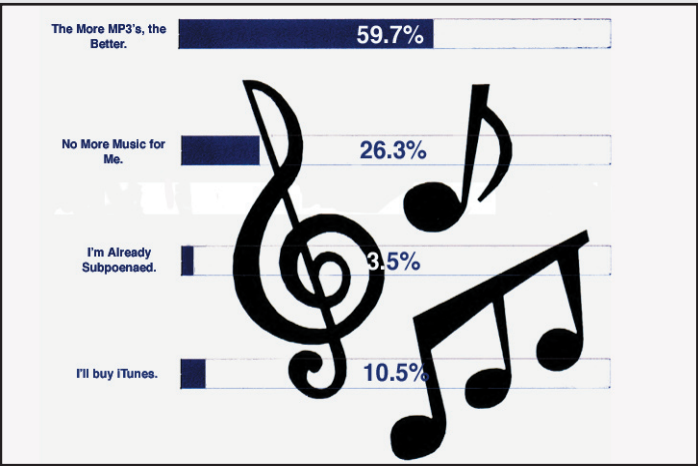
By Derrick Ma / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

In the fall, an Einstein Bros bagel restaurant will replace the Cyber Cafe in the Student Center Commons area.

Technique Online Voice your opinion!

Last issue's question received 58 responses

Will RIAA subpoenas stop you from downloading music?



By Lauren Griffen / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

What's the best feature of the new CRC?

Tell us what you think at www.nique.net



Property theft

5/31/2004 14:03:00 hrs.

Location: 5th Street Barnes and Noble

Incident: Report of stolen CDs

6/6/2004 14:20:00 hrs.

Location: Physics Building

Incident: Report of stolen money from vending machine

6/7/2004 10:43:00 hrs.

Location: Maulding Hall

Incident: Report that three brown copper down spouts were stolen

From the files of the GTPD...
Crime Reports

Vehicle accident

6/2/2004 9:16:00 hrs.

Location: Delaney Street and Ferst Drive

Incident: Report of a hit and run accident

6/7/2004 19:01:00 hrs.

Location: Tech Parkway at State Street

Incident: Report of a two-vehicle accident

Disorderly conduct

5/26/2004 10:45:00 hrs.

Location: College of Computing

Incident: Report that an individual was being uncooperative

Domestic dispute

6/8/2004 13:40:00 hrs.

Location: Health Center

Incident: Report of a domestic dispute

DUI

5/27/2004 22:05:00 hrs.

Location: Marietta Street at Means Street

Incident: Offender arrested for Driving under the Influence

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foods will also be available. "You needed to have something hot, fresh for lunch and dinner rather than the typical grab and go, on the run-type items," Schram said.

The opening of new restaurants has had new implications for summer campus dining, however. "One of the changes is that we've opened Pandini's over Pizza Hut this year," Schram said.

"I think everyone's going to be very, very impressed," Schram said, who said he's looking forward to hearing student reaction.

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for the school. "Because we are a state institution it is very difficult for us to go out and buy property," Saunders said. "We want to be able to partner with outsiders who want to...[develop] around campus, to make sure that those developments are beneficial, not only to the developer, but to Georgia Tech as well."

Since the Master Plan is a long-term project, the construction it outlines often take years to materialize.

"The Material Science and Engineering building...has been planned

for since 1997. And it's only this year that all of the parts, the funding and everything else, [have] fallen into place so [the construction] can actually happen," Saunders said, citing one example.

Several of the other goals outlined in the plan may take even longer to happen. "Ultimately we want to eliminate Tech Parkway as a street and use that as additional ground for campus growth—and move the campus boundary...to Marietta street," Saunders said.

The 2004 update was necessitated by an increase in the number of students attending the Institute. "We have more students than we

thought we would...so we have to accommodate that," Saunders said.

The plan was compiled as a result of a series of meetings of a large committee, composed of administration, faculty, and students. CPSM also received input from several external consultants.

"We ... hired an outside specialist to help us with the accessibility issues, and [another] to help us with the sustainability issues," Saunders said.

Students and faculty polled to date have expressed satisfaction with the Master Plan's state. "So far the comments that we're getting from folks are all very, very positive [like]

'it's wonderful, don't change a thing,' although we know that isn't going to be universally true," Saunders said.

The plan will be presented to the Board of Regents in October. "We're using this summer as the opportunity to gather input from the campus, and then we will use that to refine and polish," Saunders said. "What we would ask is that the students ... help us develop a master plan that is responsive to the needs of the students by giving us comments."

To view the complete plan and leave your comments, visit www.space.gatech.edu/masterplan.htm.

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in September, will open one month ahead of schedule, at the beginning of the fall semester.

The facility has stayed within its projected costs throughout its construction. However, Edwards said that “some things had to be cut, but...from the finishing touches, there will be no disappointments.”

The building has more than double the amount of space for its fitness center.

Outdoor Recreation Georgia Tech, formerly housed in the O’Keefe Gym, will relocate into the new facility, which boasts a 35-foot climbing wall, compared with a 25-foot wall in the gym.

According to Jonathan Hart, director of G.I.T FIT programs, “special attention was given to various populations...we plan on incorporating a “pre-condition” area to lessen the intimidation of being in [the fitness area].

Included with the fitness equipment will be machines that comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act. “Combining the cardiovascular and strength lines of equipment, the CRC will encompass 185 various pieces of fitness equipment,” Hart said.

Another highlight of the new facility includes a new leisure pool, composed of lap lanes, a current channel, a sixteen-person hot tub, and a 184-foot water slide. Next to the leisure pool are two family changing areas that include restroom facilities for parents and their small children.

A patio area is located adjacent to the leisure pool area that will cater to student social events. Student organizations will be invited to use this patio area as well.

Edwards said that “one of the biggest problems at this point in time...is this construction project has been [taking] forever.” During the period of construction in Sum-

mer 2003, students had the option of using the recently constructed Georgia State Recreation Center.

While some students were impressed with that 161,000 square foot facility, according to Edwards, after the completion of Phase I, “[students] have seen GSU’s real nice facility, and we get into phase I, and there’s limitations in Phase I.

Edwards is confident that the wait for the new facility is justified, saying “as soon as you get in the front of this building and come in the front

“[The student activity fee] was established for two things, for the Student Center and the Campus Recreation Center.”

Gail DiSabatino
Dean of students

door, people will see the benefit.”

According to Edwards, many of the design features of the building were a response to a change in the culture of the campus, following the 1996 Olympics.

“We’ve got all these dormitories on campus, something that had happened because of the Olympics, so our students are going to be here and we need somewhere for them to recreate,” Edwards said.

Prior to Edward’s appointment, Campus Recreation’s Intramurals Director Kirk McQueen served as interim director. Edwards has worked at Tech for twelve years in Budgets and Planning, and managed the Aquatic Center for the Olympics. He received his B.S. from the State University of New York in Rockport, and an M.S. in Education from Syracuse University.

The new director’s immediate

goals are “to see that we can open the front door of this building August 16 and...make a good first impression on the students”.

Edwards said he also wants an expanded role of campus recreation at Tech, saying “one of the long term goals...is campus recreation taking a bigger part in student life and working with Student Affairs and... the Counseling Center”.

One of the long-term issues that the new facility will face are increasing operations and personnel costs. The fiscal year 2005 budget request submitted by the Campus Recreation Center to the Student Government Association is at record-high levels.

Students have subsidized the construction of the center through a mandatory “SAC II fee” that was instituted in spring semester 1999. Operational and personnel costs of both the previous Student Athletic Center facility and the new Campus Recreation Center are paid for in large part through the student activity fee.

Although the athletic center requested \$1.5 million from the student activity fee, SGA allocated \$1.3 million, an amount that comprised 61 percent of the total allocations. Among the groups that also receive funding from the fee are the Student Center, SGA and student organizations.

Edwards said that operations will not be affected by the shortfall in requested student activity funds from SGA. The facility will attempt to increase its revenue generating activities. In a document provided to the *Technique*, Edwards said that cost increases for the new athletic center are lower than those at other universities that have expanded their recreation facilities.

The sharp increase in fees requested from the student activity fee is attributed to an increase in the number of student and professional staff that will work at the facility, according to budget documents

submitted to SGA from fiscal years 2003 to 2005.

According to Edwards, the increase in personnel was due to the need to hire additional professional staff, and the need for specially trained lifeguards to patrol the new leisure pool facility.

However, the increase in professional staff was not unexpected. The Undergraduate House voted in 2001 to create eight new professional staff positions for fiscal year 2004, following a report on staffing requirements

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David Andersen
JFC chair

from former Director of Campus Recreation Butch Stamphill.

According to Edwards, “When the list of [professional staff] positions were put to the students, the proposal was that 40 percent were going to be funded by the Institute, and the remanding funds funded by the students...student fees are paying for student staff.”

The fiscal year 2005 budget request submitted to Student Government attributed some of these staff increases since “additional service desks were needed on the forth floor and more workers...throughout the new building...Aquatics went from lifeguarding one indoor pool to guarding three indoor pools and one leisure pool.”

Edwards also states that the increased student staff will increase the availability of student employment opportunities.

“Your fees are coming right back around and helping kids get through

school.” The increasing funding requests from the CRC have other student government officials questioning whether campus recreation should be funded with the student activity fee.

David Andersen, Joint Finance Committee chair, said “I plan to sit down with Mr. Edwards in the next couple of weeks to discuss with him SGA’s reasons for wanting to investigate a possible split of the current Student Activity Fee”.

“The reason that we are investigating a fee split is due to the fact that a fee split would be easier to understand...when we are presenting our budget to the Board of Regents, and allows students to better understand exactly where their student activity fees are going,” he said.

However, there are differing opinions on the purpose of the student activity fee.

Dean of Students Gail DiSabatino sat in on the Edwards interview for this article. She said that the student activity fee “was established for two things, for the Student Center and the Campus Recreation Center.”

“For any other organization that get funded out of the SAF...you could look at that they are taking away what it was initially established for... It takes a lot to run this building and to run the programs”, says DiSabatino.

Despite the increased costs and the prolonged construction wait, students seem optimistic about the new facility.

“I think it’s going to be great... right now it’s really frustrating because the weight room is very small compared to how many people are in there,” said Mike Buonanno, an Aerospace Engineering graduate student.

“If it’s as good as it looks, it’s worth the wait,” he said.

Celebrations begin on September 29 with the official ribbon cutting. Official events to commemorate the completion of the facility will continue until October 1.

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Quote of the week:

"The great thing about getting older
is that you don't lose all the other ages
you've been."
—Madeleine L'Engle

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On the last lap

The newly-completed Phase II of the Campus Recreation Center looks so good, it's easy to forget that it won't be officially open until the fall. But the fact that construction has finished ahead of schedule is welcome news.

Also welcome news is the appointment of a new CRC director, Mike Edwards. Edwards' experience with running the Aquatic Center during the 1996 Olympics is reassuring, especially considering the new lazy river and leisure pool additions. Hopefully, taking the position won't be a dive off the deep end for Edwards, since as director he will have to manage all 289,000 square feet of the CRC, including staff, equipment and maintenance.

In addition, Edwards will become the director at a time when there are a lot of items on the CRC's agenda, the most important being the ever-present strain on the Student Activity Fee. As a result, he should make a special effort to come up to speed quickly on the situation. The Student Government Association's efforts to establish communication with Edwards from the beginning should be applauded, and hopefully this will help facilitate a smooth transition from Interim Director Kirk McQueen to Edwards.

The completion of the CRC highlights, again, the purpose of the Student Activity Fee. Though the fee was originally created to solely fund the athletic complex and the Student Center, years have passed since then, and its purpose has evolved. Funding for the CRC and Student Center is important, but campus organizations have become an increasingly important part of student life and should not be discounted.

Report rapes

Perhaps the low number of reported rapes at Tech—five or fewer each year—is a positive sign. But national statistics predict that the number should be much higher. Does Tech just have a low rate, or are rapes not being reported? The latter seems more likely, considering that 80-90 percent of rape victims know their attackers and that students are often reluctant to report rape incidents to the police.

With an excellent Women's Resource Center and a push for more violence training and programming, victims should know they can always seek help here at Tech. Accurate statistics help develop better resources, so efforts to conduct surveys to gather more data about rape are also taking place. Ultimately, however, rape statistics will always suffer from incompleteness, so we urge victims to take that first step in reporting an incident.

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By Brian Lewis / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Comparing Berkeley to Tech unfair

If there's one thing that I've learned about Tech's student body, it's that the best conversations can happen at the oddest times. I was on my laptop at one in the morning a few days ago when I received an unexpected IM from a colleague from one of my classes. He was in Berkeley for the summer, and after drifting from one topic to another, he proceeded to argue why Berkeley was far superior to Tech.

His complaints were indicative of sorts of things I hear from many Tech students who have paid visits to other universities.

"I've always resented the heavy emphasis on application/results [at Tech]," he said. "Technical institute" doesn't exclusively mean 'engineering' elsewhere. I'm taking art history and philosophy [at Berkeley], and the programs here are solid. So is the English program. I have a lot of interests, and it sucks [that] I'm totally restricted to a few at Tech."

He went on to describe how the Tech system was broken, how the student body is incredibly antisocial, and how, unlike Berkeley, students have no enthusiasm for their majors and take them only because they expect high-paying careers upon graduation. There's little political activism or diversity, he said, adding that despite the many flags hanging in the Student Services building, students of similar nationalities or race tend to cluster together and tune out everybody else. Overall, "there's just a really bad vibe."

I can understand his point of view, though I don't agree with it. I think many students arrive at Tech expecting it to function like any other prestigious research university, and they become disillusioned when those expectations aren't met. But many students fail to understand that Tech is not a normal research university, and it does not offer a normal program. Tech is different, and it is different for two primary reasons:



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Joshua Cuneo
Online Editor

its history and its location.

Most universities started out as institutions of higher learning and research for the educated elite, whereas Tech was originally a trade school. It's only been within the past half-century that Tech has made great strides to turn itself into a research university, but it still carries a trade school atmosphere. Its academic programs emphasize science and engineering at the expense of other subjects far more than many other universities, which is a common practice in trade schools, and which may be why there's considerably less political activism than other college campuses.

Tech is also located in the heart of Georgia, a state which is fundamentally different from California. Though Atlanta and Berkeley are both culturally diverse cities, California has been a progressive state since the mid-19th century, whereas Georgia has gotten into the game only within the last 30 years. California knows what it's doing; Georgia is still figuring it out.

Because of that, Georgia is still overcoming a lot of traditional roots. Here, the middle-class religious right often still carries the strongest voice, and factors such as race and sexual orientation make a bigger difference in the South than in the West.

California, on the other hand, is not primarily Democratic or Republican, nor dominated by a particular religion or philosophy. An undercurrent of cultural homogene-

ity still pervades Georgia—and Tech along with it.

It may also be a matter of perspective. Where other students see anti-social people, I see couples holding hands on their way from class. I see students tossing frisbees in Yellow Jacket Park. I see sports in the Burger Bowl and on the astroturf field every day. I see parties and get-togethers in the dorms every weekend.

As for the final matter—enthusiasm over one's major—I can only argue that I have met students of both calibers: some who pursue their major for money, others who pursue it because it is their passion. Such a mix is common at most major universities.

Both Tech and the state of Georgia have made tremendous strides toward becoming more progressive and diverse, but it's important to look at Tech's history and situation to understand where it's going. One hundred years ago, Tech offered one major and forbade women and African-Americans from enrolling. It now offers some of the top science and engineering programs in the U.S. and boasts students from the majority of the world's countries. It has cast off some of its antisocial reputation, and the students themselves have proven that they know how to have a good time. Tech even helped with the Olympics in a city which, 30 years ago, probably wouldn't have even been considered a worthy host.

Sure sounds like progress to me.

Low-carb dieters need to return to basics

Recently there was a story in the news about a 53-year-old Florida man who sued the Atkins group for health damages resulting from being on the Atkins diet for two years.

The man started the diet back in 2001 because his body weight had climbed from 140 to 148 pounds. For men of average height, this is a perfectly acceptable weight. Unless this guy was very short, he was essentially just trying to lose a few vanity pounds.

Right now a few bells should be going off. He's not overweight, so why is he going on an extreme diet? Should it really take two years to lose a few vanity pounds? If not, shouldn't he have figured out that the diet wasn't really working for him? Shouldn't this grown man ultimately be responsible for his own actions? Yes, he should.

Nutritionists have been telling us how to eat healthily for years. A balanced diet of fruits, vegetables, grains, meats and dairy, while going easy on the sugars and fats, is a safe recommendation for pretty much anyone. Any extreme deviation from this rule of thumb isn't likely to be healthy for the human body over an extended period of time.

Also, information on how to eat healthily has been readily available for a long time, more so than information on how to



"I'll let you in on a little secret: a 13-oz. steak is not going to help anybody lose weight."

Jamie Howell
Photography Editor

eat unhealthily (i.e. Atkins). The only real excuse the man has is his own misjudgment.

I'm not denying that Atkins works, or that people cannot lose weight while on it, because many cases have proven the opposite. Judging by the literature I have read, the theory behind the Atkins diet seems to make sense and be based on reputable science.

The real issue here, however, is the problem of people wanting a short-term solution to a long-term problem.

The long-term problem is that people are not eating properly and exercising enough to maintain a healthy and/or physically attractive physique. Going on a temporary "diet" to help lose weight can reverse years of dietary neglect, but a person cannot diet forever. Eventually, in order to maintain one's newfound figure, that person is going to have to start eating right. Additionally, if they want to attain or maintain

cardiovascular and respiratory health, they are going to have to exercise regularly. There is no short-term fix for these problems; it is a lifestyle that has to be adopted.

The people who sell food in this country aren't exactly helping things, either. As can be expected, whenever there is money to be made, large corporations will latch onto the opportunity whenever possible. It is amazing the number of products being advertised as "low-carb" these days. Some of them are genuinely innovative products, such as "carb-free" pasta. But others are just total nonsense.

For example, I recently saw a 13-oz. sirloin steak on a restaurant commercial being advertised as low-carb. Well, duh, it's a piece of meat—of course it doesn't have carbohydrates. Though not explicitly stated, it was pretty obvious that the restaurant was targeting low-carb dieters with that commercial.

But I'll let you in on a little secret: a 13-oz. steak containing 2000 calories is not going to help anybody lose weight. It doesn't matter if it's labeled "low-carb" or not.

What eating like this will do, however, is clog your arteries and raise your cholesterol, as the unfortunate man from Florida found out. After just two months on the Atkins diet, the man's cholesterol rose from 146 to 230.

It's not that eating fewer carbohydrates is a bad idea. In fact, most Americans probably eat too many carbohydrates. The problem with the Atkins diet is that it dictates a carbohydrate consumption level that is low enough to put the body in an unnatural and ultimately unhealthy state.

Instead, dieters should be focusing on going back to the basics: eating right (or if you are eating right, eating less) and exercising. Most people roll their eyes at the thought of eating a "well-balanced" diet, but the truth is, that is the only way to maintain a healthy body over the long term.

It is not a new, or exciting concept, but ultimately it's much healthier and much more effective than the current low-carb diet trend. Maybe that whole Food Pyramid thing wasn't such a bad idea after all.

BUZZ Around the Campus What do you think about the finished CRC?



Sarah Brashear
Third-year NRE

"Just finished swimming and I love it!"



Travis Bischoff
Third-year MGT

"The leisure pool and lazy river are gonna be awesome!"



Eghosa Oyegun
Second-year ChemE

"It encourages you to...use it more. I've actually been to the CRC twice in one week."



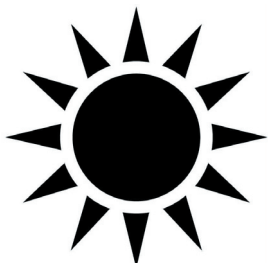
Stuart Lee
Fourth-year CS

"It looks good so far. I can't wait for the rest to be finished."

Photos by Lauren Griffin

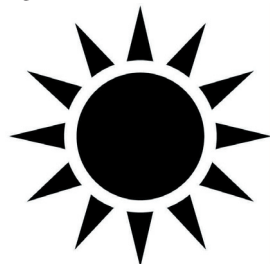
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Heavy hitting

It's the second week that we've made baseball a "hot," but we don't think anyone minds. The Jackets swept the regionals, but what we're really looking forward to is this weekend's matchup against the Dawgs. Since the sold-out games are at Russ Chandler stadium, the Jackets will have the home advantage—not that they need it. If you weren't able to get tickets, you should be watching the game on ESPN.



Not that Einstein

Okay, so maybe replacing the CyberCafe with an Einstein Bros. is kind of selling out. But now we can get lox and a bagel instead of, say, Junior's greasy breakfasts. Not that we don't love Junior's, but a little variety is always appreciated. The quality of on-campus restaurants just keeps getting better.



Pick a color...

...any color, please. If you've walked through the Student Center during the past few weeks, you've no doubt noticed that the color of the walls have changed from light blue, to green, to yellow—all within the space of a week or two. Maybe Auxiliary Services has a master plan we're not aware of, but right now we're wondering whether someone's been watching too many episodes of *Trading Spaces*.



So long, kiddo

At the risk of sounding heartless, we must say we're a bit annoyed by all the little kids running amok around campus these days. It sure is nice of Tech to play host to all these summer camps, but having to dodge youngsters half our age on the way to class kind of ruins the "college atmosphere," don't you think?

B&N's intentions "Noble"?

By Sarah McGuire
Daily Evergreen

(U-WIRE) Washington State U.—Students employed by The Bookie didn't even see it coming when they were told to close up shop early Tuesday and notified in a meeting of the new changes coming. They were informed The Bookie is no longer truly "student-owned."

While board members may claim students will continue to own The Bookie, it does not look that way. How can they say students own The Bookie when they are being fired and must reapply for the job they already earned?

According to the press release, the board's key goals were to maintain the lowest possible price of textbooks, maximize returns to The Bookie and provide a financially stable base for continued book store operations.

Obviously, Barnes & Noble cannot provide a stable base for book store operations by firing

employees who have dedicated their time and hard work to The Bookie. The cost of books may decrease, but employees of The Bookie are having to put in excess dues, which they have already paid.

It seems the real motive for selling The Bookie to Barnes & Noble is not for the good of the students, but instead, is a way for the university to add money to its pocket.

While we like hearing The Bookie will maximize returns, we would like to see Barnes & Noble maximize the return of now unemployed Bookie-workers.

The Bookie has been student owned for about 90 years, but will it stay that way, or will the world of overpowering corporations put an end to student ownership?

While student ownership is debatable, we will be watching to see that The Bookie remains an advocate for the students and that Barnes & Noble holds up their end of the bargain.

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Sexual assaults persistent, often unreported

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Tech boasts five or fewer reported cases of sexual assault a year, falling far below the national estimate of 35 instances of sexual assault per 1000 college women.

However, according to national statistics, fewer than five percent of sexual assaults are reported each year, so the national average for college women—which also factors in unreported cases—suggests that roughly 150 Tech women are victims of sexual assault annually. Studies further suggest that 25 percent of women and eight percent of men will be victims of sexual assault in their lifetimes.

Numbers like these have prompted a multitude of efforts both at Tech and nationally to address the issue of sexual assault, a spectrum of behaviors that can range from unwanted touching or exposure to forcible rape.

"The challenge is that we are looking at reporting unreported acts of sexual assaults," said Angelique Burke, the Victims Advocacy Response Program Coordinator at the Wellness Center.

Convincing victims to report assaults is often difficult because

their attackers are usually acquaintances, friends or lovers, and the acts often occur in private in an existing relationship, usually in a place of residence.

"I've had stories of people who were together in the lab who ended up in a semi-social setting, and the woman is assaulted," said Yvette Upton, Associate Dean of Students and the Director of the Women's Resource Center. "[Or they] had a male friend and they wanted to walk back across campus

because it wasn't safe, and then followed them into their room and raped them...It can be your next boyfriend, could be your lab partner or a classmate."

Rape by a stranger to the victim is much less common, even though it is the form of assault most popularized by the media and the general public. Upton said she has dealt with only one instance of rape by a stranger during her career at Tech.

However, sexual assault is not a concern limited to women. A number of men on campus have been victims and in a few instances, women have been the perpetrators.

Even members of the faculty and staff are at risk, since assault is based on a power and control dynamic

instead of a desire for intercourse.

"Rape is not about sex but about power," said Andy Peck, the Violence Prevention Coordinator at the Wellness Center. "A lot of people think about sex in a way that involves overpowering someone...Sex and power have gotten mixed up together in a way that's very harmful."

Upton said that the media was at least partially to blame for this

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Yvette Upton
Director, WRC

perception.

"Our culture really almost encourages violence against women, whether it's movies or music videos or video games or music lyrics," she said. "And that really reinforces to men that it's acceptable."

While many cases remain unreported, many victims will come forth to consult student services if they sense that the assault has

impacted their academic or social lives or influenced their emotional health. The Counseling Center is one of the most popular resources, since it offers customized assistance to victims who exhibit a variety of responses.

"Not every victim survivor goes through the same stages in the same way," Burke said. "You might see a student who...was a very good student...and that student may continue to be that way, and in fact their studies might even get better...Or that same exact student could start failing classes."

The Counseling Center can also help victims overcome feelings of blame or self-doubt—emotions which are especially common when the victim knows the attacker. This is also why victims often have difficulty defending themselves in the face of an attacker.

"When it's someone you know, it's more complicated to ram something in their face or do something that's really going to hurt them," Upton said. "And I have seen situations

where roommates maybe were in the next room or people were in the dorm hall, but they didn't feel comfortable calling out."

The concern is that if a victim fails in defending him- or herself, the self-blame may be greater. People like Peck warn against relying too much on lists of self-defense or prevention techniques.

"It's difficult to talk about that...without implying that if the person in that situation doesn't do whatever it is that we suggest a person could do, that they're somehow responsible for what happened," he said. "No matter what they do, I don't think we should hold them in any way responsible for what happened."

Upton recommends telling the attacker "no" in every conceivable way possible, since some assaults occur due to a miscommunication between the attacker and victim. She also emphasized the importance of seeking medical attention right away, both to test for disease and pregnancy and also to gather evidence against the attacker.

The Health Center and Women's Clinic provide some services and may also refer victims to the Grady Rape Crisis Center, and victims can approach the Women's Resource Center, the Dean of Students' Office or anybody on call in any of the residence halls for further assistance.

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Options abound for summer fun

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It's no secret that the campus is relatively dead during the summer when compared to the academic year. Course offerings are slim, many people either leave town for the summer or move off campus, and there doesn't seem to be much to do, on or off campus, other than taking classes.

However, some students have discovered that's a misconception. While many concentrate on keeping up with the more intense class workloads that accompany a shorter semester, others have found other academically relevant ways to pass the time without the stress of classes on our relatively deserted campus.

Fourth-year Industrial Engineering major Bela Jacobson is spending her summer interning alongside a couple of other Tech students with engineering firm E2M, and she's able to travel as part of her job.

Fourth-year Math and Physics double-major Miles Stoudenmire is doing research with a Physics professor, while teaching a SAT prep class for Kaplan on the side.

First-year Nuclear and Radiological Engineering major Emily Colvin is currently working in the Aerospace Engineering academic office, but only until she leaves for Lyon, France for 6 weeks as



By Christopher Gooley / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Abby Showers, a member of the Tech volleyball team, plays a little one-on-one tennis with teammate Jacqui Beebe. They, like other Tech students, enjoy doing something a little different amidst classes in the summer.

part of the LBAT (Languages in Business and Technology) study abroad program.

A lot of ways exist for students to get involved around campus, in ways that suit their interests. For example, Stoudenmire has

been and is continuing to work as an operator and classical music director of Georgia Tech's radio station, WREK 91.1 FM.

There are opportunities with almost every major campus group to get involved to some degree

over the summer; as the student body leaves, so do the people who are involved with these groups during the academic year.

For those living on or near

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Bush congratulates JumpStart volunteer

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Last month on the Fort Dobbins Air Force Reserve tarmac a Tech student, Brandon Gray met President Bush. Gray, a Biomedical Engineering major, is an active participant in JumpStart Atlanta, a literacy organization that selects and trains college students for mentoring pre-school children.

Two or three times a week, Gray reads to a young boy. They discuss the material and accompanying pictures to aid in the learning-to-read process. Gray also spends time with other students drawing, puppeteering and role-playing. Through this volunteer work, children build literacy, language and social skills—skills that provide the necessary foundation for later academic success. Several times a week, Gray meets with the other JumpStart Corps members where they exchange ideas about how to improve the program.

The White House contacted JumpStart Atlanta—an Americorps organization—looking for a student volunteer to meet Bush, before his fundraiser at the Buckhead home of Robert Nardelli, Home Depot CEO. Upon his selection, Gray was bombarded by calls from the media.

The president shook Gray's hand, thanked him and posed for a photo. Gray presented Bush with a Jumpstart T-shirt and hat. Since the beginning of 2002, Bush has met with individuals around the country who are dedicated volunteers.

Winner receives a free *Technique* T-shirt.

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Students should also beware of becoming intoxicated, since alcohol and drugs are factors in a number of assault cases.

Many victims turn to their family or friends for support, which is often a trying experience if the victim chooses not to report the incident or seek guidance. Peck warns against forcing such a decision on them.

"They experienced a loss of power and control, so the process of dealing with that...comes to returning power and control to that person," he said. "I think that it's important to...think about how you can play a role in returning power and control to that person in the decisions that they make."

Students may also take comfort in the myriad of proactive programs that have appeared at Tech in the last few years.

"The Wellness Center does much training on the issue," said Karen Boyd, the Senior Associate Dean of Students for Student Life. "Certain populations have additional training, such as the Greeks, [and] the Athletic Association has it in their

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Andy Peck
Wellness Center, VPC

coursework."

A tracking system is being developed to get a better approximation for the true number of sexual assaults on campus. The campus police are also available to escort students home, and there is a regular security walk

that is coordinated with the SGA, RHA and administrators.

Tech also has a Sexual Violence Task Force and VOICE, an organization of men against violence towards women. In addition, Tech received a \$200,000 grant from the Department of Justice last year to implement the Georgia Tech Violence Prevention Program, which established the first official campus protocol for responding to survivors of sexual violence.

"We're working with getting more advocates trained," Burke said. "That training actually will be coming up at the end of the summer, so people will be able to respond to a student...or faculty members who have been sexually assaulted and who need some kind of advocacy system."

For more information, please visit:
www.sexualassault.gatech.edu

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campus and looking for entertainment that's easily accessible, look no further than the local hall councils, the CRC or the Student Center.

"We always run our annual semester poker tournament, and we try and do one or two movie nights over the summer that we call 'Films at the Campanile' because we hold them at the Campanile, but we leave the majority of the programming to Hall Council," said Andrew Howard, president of the Residence Hall Association.

Howard explained that during the summers, Hall Council activities aren't just geared towards sections, halls, or small groups, but to entire areas. There are four Hall Councils this summer: East Campus, the Graduate Living Center, Sixth Street Apartments and Center Street and Hemphill Apartments.

"They program heavily," Howard said. "East Campus has events planned pretty much two a week."

Howard suggested that the best way to find out what the Hall Councils were planning was by going to their meetings, and more information about those is available on the RHA website: www.rha.gatech.edu.

The meetings are on Monday or Tuesday nights and run about 20 minutes. Past activities have included going to Braves games and holding cookouts.

For activities geared towards all students regardless of where they live, the Campus Recreation Center and the Student Center Programs Council have plenty of offerings.

The CRC has summer intramural sports, and offers extracurricular G.I.T. FIT courses (formerly known as Fitness and Options classes) in different categories such as certification and martial arts. One has to pay a little more to sign up for these courses, however.

For those who would rather set their own workout, even if they live off campus or haven't paid their student fees, they can obtain a CRC membership to get access to all the athletic facilities Tech offers.

The Student Center Programs Council is also always coming up with new events and activities for the student body.

"Students who take class over the summer pay a student activity fee, so they deserve to have programs available to them," said

Ross Levine, SCPC Festival Activities chair. "It's much lower key than during the school year, though, when more people are on campus."

A couple of ongoing events that are continuing from spring semester

are free concerts by live local bands held at the Campanile on the third Thursday of each month, and showings of movies in the Student Center theater.

Some other events in June are free freeze pops outside the student center on June 15, a mock-Olympic event on the Instructional Center lawn on the June 21 (where students can play games to win prizes) and a panel titled "Toys Too Cool For Kids" on June 29.

For the SCPC's up-to-date calendar and more information on any of these events or upcoming ones, one can stop by their website: www.fun.gatech.edu.

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SOFTBALL UNWINDS

Tech's softball team ended the year on top. See how they ranked in the *USA Today* and ESPN polls. **Page 14**

TECHIE MEETS BUSH

A current Biomedical Engineering student met the president. Wanna learn why? **Page 7**

Prisoner prompts pre-Potter party

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A brief disclaimer: if you don't want to hear any spoilers, then read the following at your own risk.

Fans of J.K. Rowling's wildly popular *Harry Potter* series flocked to theaters the weekend of June 4 to see the long-awaited third film, *Harry Potter and the Prisoner of Azkaban*.

On the morning of Friday, June 3, there was only one theater showing the film at 12:01 AM—but by that evening, three more theaters had been opened and were almost completely sold out due to the huge demand.

Potter fanatics from all over north Georgia met for a "line party" at the Regal Hollywood 24 on Thursday night. This party, coordinated by Tech Computer Science graduate Marilyn Cole, had at least 30 or 40 people in attendance.

Some of the activities planned were a scavenger hunt (for example: write down the name of

someone who can play Hedwig's theme on a musical instrument), and a trivia contest with a replica wand as the grand prize; the attendees mainly used the party as a way to meet other Atlanta-area fans and indulge in some fangirling (and fanboying, but the group was mainly female).

Aside from the party go-ers, tons of other *Harry Potter* fans were there as well; the theater was

full of people in line for hours in advance. Some were in costume (mainly generic Hogwarts students, but there were a few Harry and Hagrid costumers),

some wearing HP shirts (Hot Topic's currently got a great selection), some just wearing the colors of their favorite Hogwarts house, and some who chose to come dressed normally.

But the one thing that put everybody on equal footing, costumes and clothing aside, was that they were all there to enjoy the U.S. premiere of the movie with other huge Harry fans.

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JAMMIN' ON THE BRICKS



By Jamie Howell / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Reggae legend Bob Marley may be deceased, but his legend and his music lives on with his former band, The Wailers. Last week they performed at On the Bricks, and next Friday's lineup includes rap sensation Chingy.

Summer movie mania begins

Looking for a way to stay cool in the summer humidity? Luckily, Hollywood studios have answered our requests. This Friday's new releases include the remake of *The Stepford Wives* starring Nicole Kidman and Matthew Broderick, the *Pitch Black* Vin Diesel fueled sci-fi sequel *The Chronicles of Riddick*, and the animated mishaps and adventures of Garfield the cat featuring Bill Murray as the voice of the famous feline in the family flick *Garfield*.

Next week be sure to look out for Disney's remake of *Around the World in 80 Days* with Jackie Chan and a pre-gubernatorial Ahnold. Steven Spielberg's *The Terminal* also is released on Friday, June 18, and is expected to take off with the Oscar winning talents of Tom Hanks and Catherine Zeta-Jones.

The highly anticipated blockbuster *Spider-Man 2* swings into theatres at the end of the month, on June 30.

An intoxicating slave for you

Pop sensation Britney Spears is giving Atlanta the pleasure of a second performance at the Hifi Buys Amphitheatre on Wednesday, July 21. She already came to Georgia for a leg of her Onyx Hotel Tour earlier this year, but this time she is bringing former N'Syncer JC Chasez and newcomer Skye Sweetnam with her. JC Chasez's solo album was released last February and fans will recognize his hit single *Blowin' Me Up (With Her Love)* from the *Drumline* feature film. 15-year old popster Skye Sweetnam's debut album *Noise From the Basement* is slated for release on August 10.

Ticket prices go upwards to \$79.50 and go on sale this Saturday at www.ticketmaster.com and at all Ticketmaster locations nationwide.

99X unplugs summer series

The successful summer concert series, 99X, Unplugged in the Park, is back for a second year. These 99X-sponsored performances are held every Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Park Tavern in Piedmont Park. Most performers are up-and-coming and they feature national artists as well as local bands. You can eat, drink and be merry on the patio of the Park Tavern while listening to acoustic music simultaneously. For more info and a full listing of performers, check out www.UnpluggedInThePark.com. Don't forget your ID, you must be 21 or older to attend. Concerts continue each Sunday night until October 17.

FOX viewers "just say no" to summer reruns

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This summer FOX is doing an unprecedented move—debuting six new television shows during the summer. With the success of last August's hit *The O.C.*, studio execs took notice and are giving summer viewers new shows instead of sloppy second reruns.

One of the most talked about summer shows chronicles the escapades of Paris Hilton and Nicole Richie traveling cross-country in *The Simple Life 2*. Another newbie *North Shore* seems eerily familiar to *The O.C.*, but these gorgeous guys and gals work at a luxury hotel in Hawaii—lots of drama is sure to ensue.

Fox is also hoping to capitalize on the success of Mark Burnett (creator of *Survivor* and *The Apprentice*) with a reality show called *Casino*, about life in a Las Vegas casino.

It seems the WB also got the memo and created *Summerland*, in which Lori Loughlin (Aunt Becky from *Full House*) discovers that she is now the mother of her deceased sister's children (very Kate Hudson in *Raising Helen*, is it not?)

The WB also has the musical show *Pepsi Smash*, which features different musical acts singing live each week. Performers are expected to include Maroon 5, Joss Stone and Phantom Planet.

Retro Rooney to rock Roxy

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For those readers who have not been introduced to Rooney yet, please let me have the honor of doing so. Rooney, named for the principal in *Ferris Bueller's Day Off*, is a five-piece rock band hailing from glamorous Los Angeles. Not only is their "beach party" music catchy, but it is reminiscent of artists spanning from the 60's to present day. It is almost too easy to compare them to The Beatles, The Beach Boys, and Blur.

Guitarist Taylor Locke, bassist Matt Winter, drummer Ned Brower, keyboardist Louie Stephens and lead vocalist Robert Carmine comprise the group.

In addition to Robert being the lead singer and ringleader of the group, he has numerous acting credits to his name, and just so happens to be the nephew of *Godfather* director Francis Ford Coppola, the cousin of Nicolas Cage and recent *Lost In Translation* Oscar winning writer/director Sofia Coppola, cousin-in-law of director Spike Jonze, and the brother of actor Jason Schwartzman (*Cracking Up*, *Rushmore*) and ex-drummer of Phantom Planet.

California-born and bred, one wonders if his family connections helped the band to win over a recording contract.

Although drummer Ned Brower assured me in a phone interview that Robert's family did not help secure their recent gig on Fox's hit soap show *The*

"The next record will be a dichotomy [with lots] of melodies and harmonies like the first one."

Ned Brower
Rooney drummer

O.C., (for those non-*O.C.* fans, Phantom Planet sings the theme song), I am still left to wonder about the initial contract.

With or without Hollywood connections, it is clear, if not obvious, that they have talent and star power just from hearing one song off their self-titled debut album.

Since the May 2003 release, Rooney has been busy on an

impressive whirlwind tour, first touring with Weezer and the Strokes, and then headlining their own tour, hitting the states and even venturing to England and Japan.

Even more impressive to Ned is how they were selling out to crowds in their hometown of LA even before they had a record deal. Brower feels that they have their "biggest headline tour and following in LA" and that the concerts there are "most fun, but nerve-racking because of all the friends and family in the audience."

He was also quick to add that the band members "always have a great time in Atlanta," and recalls that their concert at the Cotton Club last fall was one of their first headlining shows outside of California and that it sold out.

He revealed that recording for the second album will begin in September after their tour is complete, and that they anticipate the release for the beginning of 2005.

When asked how the second album would differ from their first, Ned felt that "the next record will be a dichotomy," with lots of "melodies and har-

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monies like the first one," but that the follow-up album will definitely be heavier. He assures current fans that the record will be similar and is in the same direction, yet they are hoping to attract new listeners with the edgier tracks.

After asking Ned about how it was appearing on my guilty pleasure, *The O.C.*, he responded politely that everyone was nice and that they had a great time. (And here I was expecting some juicy dirt on some of the stars!)

Ned is grateful that the appearance on the overdramatic hit helped to boost record sales by 200 percent (seriously, I meant to write 200), but he also feels that the release of their second single and music video shortly after the broadcast helped.

Ned believes that the WB show "Pepsi Smash" should be attributed with boosting their record sales and selling the band since on that show

they actually "play live and are able to show people what the band is about."

When asked about future plans, Ned sweetly responded that since all the band members are such good friends, they hope to "continue for a long time" and release album after album. Thoughtfully, he suggested that he might venture into acting or directing since he actually went to film school. He also added that music is his favorite and it is "difficult to be an actor and a band."

Hopefully with the success of their current tour and anticipated second album, Rooney won't be a wash up, but will continue to deliver more lighthearted songs with surferesque melodies for fans in the future.

You can catch Rooney at the Roxy on Friday, June 18 at 8 p.m. All tickets are general admission and cost \$16. They may be purchased at www.ticketmaster.com or at the door the night of the show. Get there early; their last Atlanta show sold out.



Photo courtesy of Autumn deWilde

California surferesque band Rooney is comprised of Louie Stephens, Taylor Locke, Robert Carmine, Matthew Winter and Ned Brower. You can catch their crowd-pleasing gig at the Roxy on Friday, June 18.

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In this film, Harry and his friends begin their third year of schooling at the Hogwarts School of Witchcraft and Wizardry.

Instead of putting up all summer with his bullying and neglectful guardians, the Dursleys, Harry loses control of his temper and is provoked into using magic on his aunt Marge when she makes terrible comments about his dead parents.

He leaves his home in Surrey much earlier than anticipated, and manages to catch a quite unusual ride to London and Diagon Alley from the Knight Bus, which transports stranded wizards and witches.

Upon arriving at Diagon Alley and taking a room at The Leaky Cauldron, Harry discovers that a convicted murderer who escaped from Azkaban Prison, Sirius Black, is actually searching for him, and that Black had betrayed his parents to their deaths at the hand of the dark wizard Voldemort 12 years ago.

While on the Hogwarts Express with his friends Ron and Hermione, they all experience their first brush with dementors, the chilling and soul-less guardians of the wizard prison of Azkaban. Once they get to school, however, it's business as usual.

As always, the villains are in their element—Professor Snape was as sinister as ever, and Draco Malfoy continues to antagonize Harry and the others, though it seems that calling Hermione a "filthy little mudblood" doesn't have its desired

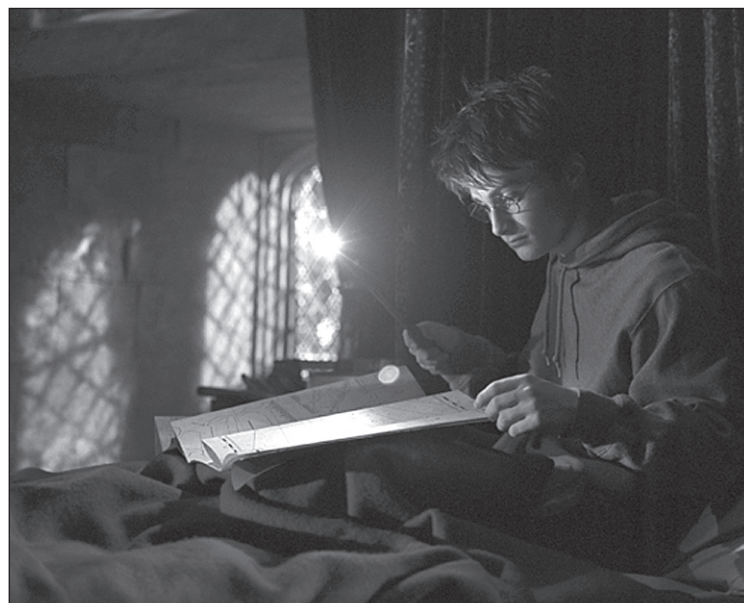


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Harry is back once again in *The Prisoner of Azkaban* to save the wizarding world; practice makes perfect when it comes to spell-casting.

effect anymore, since she finally punches him across the face, a scene that makes the audience burst into applause.

Harry and his friends also meet the new Defense Against the Dark Arts teacher for the year, Remus Lupin—he's the third DADA teacher they've had, following Quirrell (a servant of Voldemort) and Lockhart (a conceited phony who accidentally wiped his own memory) during their first and second years respectively.

As the year goes on, he is recognized as the best DADA teacher that the students have ever had, and Harry discovers that Lupin actually went to school with his parents.

Lupin and Harry proceed to

share several heartfelt conversations during the movie that don't occur in the book. However, Sirius Black is still out there, and breaks into Hogwarts several times in pursuit of his prey—but is his prey really who everybody thinks it is?

This chapter of the saga helps to unravel a little more about the history of the Potter family, and the events that propelled Harry to legendary status as being "the boy who lived."

The movie has received a lot of well-deserved praise. Harry, Ron, and Hermione (Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint, and Emma Watson respectively) have really grown up and matured as actors, and their per-

formances showed depth and skill.

Alfonso Cuarón's directorial debut was very welcome following Chris Columbus's rather dry approach to the previous two films.

The new characters in this book, Remus Lupin, Sirius Black, and Sibyl Trelawney, were handled nicely, as was Michael Gambon's take on Albus Dumbledore, formerly played by the late Richard Harris. The minor characters, such as the Weasley twins, really rose to the occasion, and even John Williams came out of his compositional rut to create a really charming and original musical score that fit the movie's energetic spirit nicely.

Overall, the visuals were incredible—the cinematography and visual effects were breathtaking and very intricate.

"Afterwards, you felt compelled to see it again because there were so many little details," fan Traci Dammann explained after the show.

Beyond this, the fans' opinions vary on the movie's intricacies. The movie took many liberties with the book's plot that some found disappointing or puzzling, and facts from the book that are widely considered to be crucial were omitted or twisted.

What exactly is a Patronus? Who are the Marauders (Padfoot, Moony, Wormtail, and Prongs) that authored the Marauders' Map? Why was it

decided to show Peter Pettigrew's name on the Marauders' Map? What's the significance of Harry's Patronus, which took the shape of a stag? Why does Hogwarts need overhead projectors? And since when could dementors fly, especially in a scene where they were supposed to be on the ground?

The general consensus definitely is positive; this film is a lot more involved and upbeat than its predecessors, where the actors were still getting into their roles.

The scenes of the kids goofing around in their dormitories, the use of the clock and pendulum as a recurring time-related motif to foreshadow the movie's resolution, and even the modern clothing, all give this movie a rich, three-dimensional, and realistic feel that

really draws the viewer in, regardless of whether he or she has read the book.

Fan Julie Reynolds points out, "I think it was more oriented toward people who'd read the books than people who didn't, but it was still really good." Megan Elsenbeck, another fan at the premiere, makes the same point from a different angle, "I liked how they had little nods to people who read the books."

However, for those who didn't read the novels, the jury's still out.

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Traci Dammann
Harry Potter fanatic

Sallinger, Voeltz stars of softball season

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Tech's softball team concluded the season on a high note, by making their third NCAA appearance and finishing third in the Athens regional. This achievement was recognized nationwide, and Tech made it into the top 25 in both softball polls, finishing at No. 22 in the *USA Today*/NFCA poll and No. 23 in the ESPN/US Softball poll.

Led by head coach Ehren Earleywine, Tech's softball team racked up 47 wins, the second most in Tech history en route to a record-setting season. Tech picked up their first win over a top 10 opponent when they upset then No. 9. Louisiana-Lafayette 4-1 on February 8, one of four wins over ranked opponents this season.

Team and individual records were also rewritten with abandon. Behind the outstanding pitching of junior Jessica Sallinger and senior Erin Voeltz, Tech's pitching season records were completely rewritten. This year's team set new records in almost all major pitching statistics. New season lows in team ERA (0.97), opponent batting average (0.171) and hits allowed per game (4.2) were combined with record highs in shutouts (29), strikeouts (536), strikeouts per seven innings (8.65) and complete games (48), to finish a truly historic season.

Sallinger was Tech's most decorated and honored player this season and deservedly so. She set new school records in wins (31), shutouts (15), ERA (0.82), no-hitters (3) and strikeouts (351). In the conference, she became the second ACC pitcher ever to rack up more than 1000 strikeouts in a career, and moved up to second in the all-time strikeout ladder in the ACC with



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1025. Nationally, she was eighth in strikeouts per game (10.3), ninth in wins and 16th in ERA. For her remarkable achievements, she was named to the All-ACC team and All-Southeast Region first team for the second straight time. She was honored nationally for the first time as she was named to the All-American third team, becoming the third Tech player and first Tech pitcher to earn All-American honors.

Another pitching standout, Voeltz made her swansong at Tech a memorable one. The highlight of the season for her came against Austin Peay when she racked up a new school record 16 strikeouts in one game. Voeltz compiled an impres-

sive ERA of 1.15, good for 35th in the nation and a new personal best, picking up 16 wins along the way. She also set personal best in shutouts (6), strikeouts (172) and opponents' batting average (0.209). Her undeniable contribution to Tech's softball program is clearly evident in the record books, where she ended her career as Tech's all-time leader in appearances (128), and ranked second all-time in wins (58), strikeouts (488), complete games (72), shutouts (17), and third in ERA (1.81).

Senior shortstop Tara Knudsen left an equal if not more impressive mark on Tech's program. Knudsen led the team in all major hitting categories - average (0.392), slugging

(.696), on-base percentage (.507), hits (71), extra-base hits (29) and home runs (12). Her .392 batting average was good enough for second in the ACC and garnered her All-Conference honors yet again.

Despite her remarkable achievements, Knudsen never stopped trying to improve as she added yet another dimension to her already impressive game when she set a new personal best in stolen bases, racking up 13 in her last season at Tech. Knudsen became the first Tech player ever to be drafted in a professional softball draft. She was the first pick in the supplemental draft of the National Pro Fastpitch League by the New England Riptide.

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with Georgia for five seasons before becoming the head coach.

Coach Danny Hall leads the Jackets. Hall is in his eleventh season with Tech, and has a 484-209 record. Under Hall, 1999 was the only year where Tech failed to make it to the NCAA tournament, and they have made it to the Super Regional three out of the six years that it has been in place.

Advantage: GT

Outlook

Look for a hard fought series between two No. 1 seeds in the tournament. The road to Omaha is coming right through Atlanta, and neither team wants their season to end. Most likely, every game will be within three runs, and the teams will score between five and six runs a game.

Prediction

Tech will win two out of three games this weekend, and all of the games will be nail-biters.

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maintain a cumulative grade-point average of 3.2 to be eligible.

Tech looks to have a strong squad coming back next season. All five players are returning and finished in the top 80 at the NCAA championships.

"We've got everybody back," said Heppler in a press release. "We'll have a good summer's worth of work, and we'll see what happens."

Heppler said the team would have an exciting season next year. "We were ranked sixth coming in, and finished fifth, so [the players] did a heck of a job. I don't know that two months ago we could have done this, but they've gotten together as a group. Things bode well for the future," he said.

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Jackets to face UGA for Super Regional title

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The Jackets will be facing the puppies from Athens this weekend. Tech won two out of the three regular season games against them. Georgia's lone win came against Tech at Russ Chandler Stadium just before the Jackets went on their 20-game winning streak. Tech beat Georgia in their first encounter back in March. Tech won the game 4-3, and Micah Owings pitched 3.2 innings of scoreless baseball. Owings pitched so well that coach Hall was going to put Owings in the bullpen, but after a few weeks returned him to his starting role.

The Bulldogs won the meeting in the middle of April 6-5. The game was one of only six times that Tech lost all season when they scored the first run of the game.

The rubber match was played in the middle of May at Turner Field. Tech clobbered Georgia 12-5 in front of nearly 29,000 spectators. The win ended Georgia's 12-game winning streak.

Hitting

Both teams feature explosive offensives. Georgia hitters have hit a combined .299 on the year, and they average scoring more than seven runs a game on ten hits. Georgia has five out of their nine hitting over .300, and Justin Holmes leads the way. He is hitting .327 with 17 stolen bases on the year. Georgia's power comes from Josh Morris. Morris has the team lead in home runs, strikeouts, doubles walks and strikeouts. Morris is hitting .323 on the year with 16 homeruns. Holmes and Bobby Felmy have each hit eight on the year to be tied for second on the team.

Tech is hitting .323 on the year, and score nearly nine runs a game on nearly 12 hits. Steven Blackwood is hitting a team-leading .367 with 21 doubles on the year. Clifton Remole has also been a solid contributor hitting .353. Eric Patterson provides the speed on the base paths for the Jackets with 47 stolen bases on the season. Micah Owings has hit 15 homeruns in the season to lead Tech. Mike Trapani has done an impressive job filling in for Wes Hodges. Trapani is hitting .411 on the year, and has started 20 games for Tech.

Advantage: GT

Fielding

Tech has committed 64 errors in 63 games on the season with a team fielding percentage of .974. The only place where there have been holes in the defense is at third base. Wes Hodges committed 12 errors

while playing third, and Trapani has committed four. Tech has also turned 58 double plays on the year. On the other hand, Georgia has committed 74 errors in 62 games on the season with a team fielding percentage of .970, and they have turned 70 double plays.

Advantage: GT

Pitching

At the heart of any team that has made it this far is good pitching, and these two schools are no exception. Tech throws veterans Andrew Kown and Micah Owings to the mound as their top pitchers. Brian Burks and Lee Hyde also see considerable time on the mound. The only weakness in the Jackets' pitching staff has been the bullpen, but it has been solid in recent weeks. The bullpen only gave up the lead against Florida State in the ACC championship game. Tech

has an ERA of 4.74 on the season, but as of late they have not been giving up nearly as many runs.

Georgia's pitching staff has a 4.20 ERA on the season, and has three pitchers that make most of their starts. The Bulldogs' two leading pitchers are Michael Hyle, and Sean Ruthven. Both of these pitchers are seven game winners, but Will Startup is the leading man out of the bullpen. Startup has a 7-2 record and eight saves in 28 appearances on the year, and a team-leading 2.35 ERA.

Advantage: EVEN

Coaching

Georgia's head coach David Perno is only in his third year as a head coach, but has led his team to a 102-76 record. This is by far his best year. Perno was an assistant coach

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faced off against the No. 2 seed Red Raiders from Texas Tech. The Jackets sent their ace Micah Owings to the mound, looking to secure a berth in the championship game. Owings gave up three runs over the course of eight innings, two of them earned.

The Jackets started off the scoring in the bottom half of the second inning. Owings led off the inning with a hit, and Remole was going to bunt him over to second base to put him into scoring position. Remole laid a bunt down the first base line, but Texas Tech's first baseman Josh Brady could not get anyone out. That put two runners on and nobody out. After Nickeas flew to center, Robbins stepped up to the plate, and hit his second home run of the weekend to give the Jackets an early 3-0 lead.

The Red raiders threatened in the top of the third inning, but were

unable to put more than one across. They had two on and only one out, but Cameron Blair sent a shot to Brandon Boggs. Cooper Fouts tested Boggs' arm, but he was thrown out at the plate to end the inning.

Patterson led off the bottom of the fifth inning for Tech with a single. After Boggs flew out to left field, Steven Blackwood stepped up to the plate, and sent a home run over the brick wall behind right field to give the Jackets a commanding 5-1 lead. The Red Raiders responded by taking advantage of Blair's one out double to close the gap. In the seventh inning, Texas Tech took advantage of an error to score and keep their hopes alive, but Nickeas put an end to the comeback by hitting a two-run home run. The Jackets added two more in the eighth inning. The bullpen held the opposition scoreless to end the game.

Texas Tech advanced past Mississippi State 14-7 in the elimination

bracket to force a rematch with the Jackets on Sunday for the Atlanta Regional Championship. "Georgia Tech had a good game. Their guy pitched well," said Red Raider's coach Larry Hays. In the championship

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Danny Hall
Baseball head coach

game, Tech wore the away gray, but the change in uniforms didn't change the outcome. Andrew Kown pitched seven innings and gave up only one run. He recorded seven strikeouts,

and gave up seven hits and three walks. The Jackets managed to take an early lead in the first inning. Boggs and Tyler Greene hit solo shots in the third and fourth innings respectively to give the Jackets a 3-0 lead.

The score remained the same until the sixth inning as John Milton was sent into the game for the Jackets and was able to keep the Red Raiders' scoreless. In the bottom of the sixth inning, Kown was unable to locate the strike zone, and walked the first two Texas Tech hitters. The Red Raider's Dallas Braden advanced the runners on a sacrifice bunt. The next hitter for Texas Tech sent a ground ball at Tyler Greene, but instead of going for the out at home, he elected to exchange an out for a run and managed to get the out at first base. Kown managed to settle down, and sent the Red Raiders packing by getting Madison Edwards to ground out to second base to end the inning.

Tech responded by adding runs in each of the seventh and eighth innings. After Kown gave up a leadoff single to start off the eighth inning, Danny Hall elected to bring back Crews, who retired the side. Texas Tech's ace, Corey Gerstner sat down the Jackets in the top of the ninth. Josh Brady then led off the inning with a single but was thrown out by Andy Hawranick trying to steal second base. Crews walked the next hitter, but forced Cameron Blair to ground into a fielder's choice.

Michael Mask came through for the Red Raiders by hitting a two-out home run to right field to make it 5-3. Crews managed to end the rally by getting Josh Haney to fly out to Boggs to end the game, and send the Jackets to the Super Regional.

"I'm very happy and proud of this team, and we're certainly looking forward to a chance to play again next weekend here at home," said Hall.

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by the numbers

4,157

Capacity at Tech's Russ Chandler Baseball Stadium. Tickets for this weekend's NCAA Atlanta Super Regional between Georgia Tech and Georgia are completely sold out. Friday's game will be shown nationally on ESPN. Saturday's game is scheduled for ESPN2 and Sunday for ESPN. Game times are 2 p.m. on Friday, 12 noon on Saturday, and 12 noon Sunday, if necessary, with the winner of the three-game series advancing to the College World Series.

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The number of times the Jackets have finished among the top-five in the last five years at the NCAA Men's Golf Championship. Chan Wongluekiet shot a final-round 71, and Mike Barbosa added a 72 to help Tech rally to a fifth-place finish after teeing off at No. 10.

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Number of Tech baseball players drafted in the Major League Baseball draft this week. Outfielders Brandon Boggs, Clifton Remole and Jeremy Slayden, pitcher Andrew Kown, catcher Mike Nickeas and second baseman Eric Patterson were selected on the first day while four more Yellow Jackets - pitchers Micah Owings, Brian Burks, Nick Wagner and Aaron Walker - were selected on day two of the draft. That broke the previous school record of nine players drafted in 2001 and tied the ACC record set by Florida State in 1995.

6'4.75"

Sophomore Chaunte Howard's third best mark in the United States in women's high jump. Howard will try to repeat her national title during the indoor season at the outdoor championship meet. Howard's jump met the Olympic Qualifying Standard mark in the high jump category to win her fourth straight ACC crown.

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Runs allowed by right-handed pitcher Andrew Kown in seven innings against Texas Tech in the NCAA Atlanta Regional Championship game at Russ Chandler Stadium last Sunday. A native of Marietta, GA, Kown is expected to challenge for a spot in the starting rotation against Georgia.

Baseball team sweeps NCAA regional

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The Jackets hosted one of the 16 regional baseball tournaments last weekend. Last year, the team lost to East Carolina and Stetson in back-to-back games after being selected to host the regional. This year, however, they were determined to not let it happen again. The Jackets breezed through the regional, playing just the minimum number of games to advance to this weekend's Super Regional.

Tech opened the weekend against Jacksonville State. Coach Danny Hall sent Brian Burks to the mound, and was not disappointed. Burks had a shaky start, giving up runs in each of the first two innings, but settled down after that.

The Jackets found themselves down 2-1 going into the bottom half of the second inning, but this would be the last time on the weekend that they came to bat trailing. With Whit Robbins on base and only one out in the inning, Mike Trapani singled to left field for Eric Patterson. Patterson stepped up to the plate and sent a shot down the right field line to give the Jackets their first lead of the weekend. Burks stepped back on the mound, pitched with confidence, and held the Gamecocks scoreless until the seventh inning, but by that point the game was well out of reach.

In the bottom of the third inning, Tech's Mike Nickeas and Clifton



By Christopher Gooley / STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Clifton Remole greets Head Coach Danny Hall before the championship game against Texas Tech at Russ Chandler Stadium on Sunday. Tech won 5-3 to clinch the NCAA Atlanta Regional Crown.

Remole extended the lead to 7-2 with back-to-back home runs. The Jackets added three more in the fourth inning to demoralize the Gamecocks.

In the sixth inning, Robbins drove in Remole to extend the lead to 11-2, but Jacksonville State responded in the top half of the seventh inning

with three consecutive singles to lead off the inning. Unfortunately for the Gamecocks, Burks was able to pitch himself out of yet another jam, and finish off the Gamecocks.

Tech added five runs in the seventh inning, and managed to bat around sending eleven men to the plate. Burks pitched a perfect eighth

inning, and Jared Hyatt came on in the ninth to close out the game.

Tech got the monkey off their back after defeating the Gamecocks 16-3 and advancing in the winner's bracket.

Saturday afternoon, the Jackets

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Golf team finishes in top five

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The Tech Golf Team finished fifth last week at the NCAA Men's Golf Championship in Hot Springs, Virginia. The Jackets rallied in the final round behind Chan Wongluekiet's score of 71 and Mike Barbosa's 72. This is Tech's fourth top-five finish in the last five years and fifth in the last seven.

In the first round of play no Jackets scored under par, but Wongluekiet and Kevin Larsen each fired 1-under in the second round to moved Tech up to 10th place and only 4 strokes back of the team leader.

Sophomore Nick Thompson came alive in round 3 with a 2-under par performance. However, the Yellow Jackets had lost ground in the team standings after firing a team score of 287.

The final round on the 6,679 yard, par 70 Cascades Course was played in gusty winds and periods of hard rain. Tech shot a 8-over par on the first nine holes, but finished the second nine in 2-over par for a total of 290.

"It was phenomenal really," said head coach Bruce Heppler in a press release. "The weather never got any better, and they did a nice job of hanging in there. We had three guys who had never played in a national championship before, and they accounted for themselves well."

Junior Nick Thompson was the high individual finisher at a tie for

17th. Wongluekiet tied for 24th with a total of 287 and Barbosa tied for 36th place with a 291.

Freshman Roberto Castro tied for 44th place, shooting even par in the third round, and fellow freshman Larsen ended up in 78th place.

California came from behind to beat UCLA by firing a 1-under par in the final round. The Bruins had led Cal by 5 shots entering the final

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Bruce Heppler
Golf team head coach

day of play, but played 13-over on Friday to finish second.

Rounding out the top five were Arizona, Texas, and Georgia Tech. The Yellow Jackets finished just three shots behind the Wildcats.

The Florida Gators were the No. 1 ranked team entering the championship, but struggled the final day of play, shooting 14-over par and falling to a sixth place tie with Washington.

Ryan Moore of UNLV, playing as an individual, posted a 4-under

par 66 on Friday and finished at 13-under par total of 267 to take the individual honors.

Wake Forest player Bill Haas, son of PGA player Jay Haas, tied for second with Chris Nallen of Arizona, with a total of 273.

After the tournament, the PING All-America teams for 2004 were announced with Thompson garnering third team awards. Tech has placed at least one player on the first three teams in 13 of the past 14 years.

Thompson finished the season ranked No. 18 in the nation according to Golfweek/Sagarin Performance Index. The Coral Springs, FL native finished with a 71.17 stroke average, good for third in the ACC.

Wongluekiet and Castro were named honorable mention All-American, adding on to their All-ACC recognition. Castro, a native of Alpharetta, Georgia, was also named rookie of the year in the ACC.

Three other ACC golfers were named to the first three All-American teams.

In addition to on-course honors, Thompson and Wongluekiet were named to the Golf Coaches Association of America Cleveland Golf All-America Scholars list.

A golfer must be a junior or senior academically, competed for at least two full years at the collegiate level, have participated in 70 percent of his team's competitive rounds, have a stroke average under 76.0 and

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Schenscher makes initial team cut

Tech's rising senior and basketball center Luke Schenscher has made it to the reduced squad of 17 in the Australian basketball team for the Athens Olympic games. He could be the Jackets' second basketball player in the Athens Olympics after Stephon Marbury who is playing for the USA squad. Luke was invited to train at the third and final Australian-based training camp of the year in Gosford from June 11-14 where the team will be reduced to 12 players. "We've got Schenscher and Bogut who both did very well in their own right in the last two camps" coach Brian Goorijan said.

Swim team signs 10 new faces

Tech's Swimming and Diving program signed 10 more recruits in the spring signing period, raising the newcomer tally to 18 for the 2004-05 season, head coach Seth Baron announced. The class includes three local standouts, along with student-athletes from seven different states. Tech is entering its fourth season with a combined program and just its second season of competition in the Aquatic Center.